IT IS READ AND TALKED ABOUT EVERYWHERE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1899.

Reverses for the Knights in Their Fight with the Vanderbilts.

Arrival To-Day of the First Through Freight from Albany.

Final Refusal of Brotherhood Firemen to Join In the Strike.

No Further Move Until the General Executive Board Has Spoken.

This is a critical day in the fight waged by the Knights of Labor against the New York Central road. Pending action by the General Executive Board the representations between here and Albany were dropped at their several destinations along the Hudson River division, and when the train arrived in this city it had only three unloaded freight cars with perishable freight for the Barclay street

when the train arrived in this city it may fork Central road. Pending action by the General Executive Board the representatives of the Order in this city are loing nothing.

Meantime the Vanderbilts have succeeded in raising the freight blockade at Albany and have further perfected traffic arrangements in this city.

Master Workman Lee, who is in charge of the strike, told an Evening World Perfect this morning that any and all further action on his part would entirely depend on instructions from the General Executive Board.

The New York Central management are more than sanguine in the belief that they always succeeded in destroying every vestige of the trouble on their road, though they admit that they are still suffering considerable inconvenience in the undertaking to get their train schedule back into its former condition.

For the first time since the strike was inaugurated the principal incoming trains from the West arrived on time this morning. Trains Nos. 8, 10 and 12, each made up chiefly of sleepers, came in on time at 6.30, 7.30 and 9 o'clock this morning, and the regular morning trains departed on time.

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The entire sehedule of trains is being followed, "he continued," and the read.

The were consisted of Sam Webber, firmm, 'Harry Wandell, cabooseman, and Oliver Conkling, brakemen. Special Detective J. H. Gore, of the Central Company, accompanied them.

They arrived at Albany yesterday with the train weith of the present and oliver characteristics.

The received the principal incoming trains from the West arrived on time at the size of the form and unless come unexpected

" We have all the men now that we require and all the strikers' places have

been filled by men of experience from other roads. "I have had applications from railroad men in such great numbers that they lit-

erally swamped me. The places of the strikers are not open for them and no man out will ever be reemployed by the

Vice-President Webb's positive declarations about not taking the old hands back are offset by the arrangements of General Manager Platt of the Grand Central Depot, who says that several places have been reserved for men who went out be. cause they are indispensable. He said this morning that he intended reinstating such men as were forced out by intimidation, but there would be no room for agitators.

The men are unanimous, loyal and determined as ever this morning to hold out and exhaust every available means to win

Master Workman Lee declared most ositively that they had not surrendered

positively that they have the fight.

Not a single one of our men has gone have we ordered any to work, nor have we ordered any to do so. We believe we have the

ome to do so. We believe we have the best of the fight so far, and it strikes me very forcibly that Mr. Webb will change his mind before long and submit the causes of the present difficulties to arbitration. The Commany is losing more money than they care to have known, and all their reseate statements of running

all their roscate statements of running their trains smoothly are untrue."

J. J. Valentine, Master Workman of District Assembly No. 6.925, said this morning that he felt confident that the men would win. He knew of no further contemplated move by the Order.

Vice-President Webb went to Albany on a special train at 10 o'clock to view the situation there and endeavor to get the road running smoothly again at that place.

DISAPPOINTED BY THE FIREMEN.

Their Final Refusal to Support the Knights Keenly Felt.

The Knights of Labor were much disappointed this morning when they began to realize the full import of the final re-

This action was decided upon at a spe-

cial meeting of Metropolitan Lodge of avenue and Thirtieth street just before Firemen held last night in Suburban daybreak this morning.

The meeting had been called by five orders to cut down the figures.

A crowd had congregated in the neighand Third avenue. locomotive firemen, who are Knights of Labor and also Brotherhood men, but the borhood, but on the approach of a posses

read:

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 11.

M. Lynch, Brakerhood of Locomotics Firemen, Grand
Central Station, V.

The Brotherhood has no connection whatever with the present trouble on the New
York Central. The members are required
to conform to the laws of the protective devariment in the advantment of all grievsances; and the organization will fake part in
any strike only when authorized by the Supreme Connect of the U. O. RR. employees.

The Brotherhood of Locomotics Firemen, Grand
for a superior Steers is a sick man. His
face, as he superior at Headquarters this
morning, was much distorted in consequence of a continued stack of neuralgia,
and he is more fitted for the hospital than
for active duty.

Notwithstanding this he gets over his
ettended territory on the west side of the
city with more alacrity than many a man
of half his years.

The lodge decided not to have anything to do with the strike, and Chief Fireman Riley, who presided, said he did not believe any lodge of the Brotherhood on the Central would support the Knights.

The Sixty-Fifth Street Yard in Full

Swing To Day. The first freight train that has arrived in New York City from Albany since the commencement of the strike last Friday night pulled into the Sixty-fifth street

yard at 3 o'clock this morning. When the train left East Albany at 12.46 yesterday afternoon it consisted of forty Labor, met in secret session in the Hotel cars and a caboose, drawn by Engine 683.
Thirty-seven cars loaded with freight for stations between here and Albany

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been running without the car during the strike.

This was good news to the 130 policemen who are still on duty in the yard and who had become alarmed at the rumor that the car was to leave the yard

No strikers were to be seen anywhere near the yard to-day, and the first train left at 9.30 with twenty-cicht cars of freight for points east of Buffalo and nine cars for the extreme West.

WEBB BLAMED FOR IT.

and mights' Organ Contrasts Depew and His Lieutenant.

An important official utterance as to the arrike is made in to-day's issue of the Jurani of the Knights of Luber, the accredited organ of the order. In an editorial it says:

The strike on the Vanderbilt system came upon the public like lightning from a clear sky. It was suncerally believed that if there was say raising upon which a scool understanding exhibit and the other roads upon the way york tentral and the other roads upon the first tentral and the other roads upon the strike is massement of the Commany of which is commany of which is command to the other roads upon the strike is a season of the command of the committee has been poweries to accommand the command of the command of organ of the order. In an editorial it says:

The strike on the Vanderbilt system came upon the public like lightning from a clear sky. It was generally believed that if there was any rail-way upon which a cood understanding existed between the Company and its employees, it was the New York Contrait and the other roads under the management of the Company of which Mr. Chauncy M. Depew is Freeldent. Nor was this belief at one time without foundation, untumortunately the active management of the lines passed into the hands of Mr. Webb, the Vice-President a man the very opposite of Mr. Depew in his ideas of the relationship which should exist between employees and temptoy of the hands as began a systematic attempt to break up and destroy organization among the Company semployees. The first organization avainst which he directed his efforts was the kulches of Labor, though doubtless he has his plans is of for an atlack upon the experience and from the lines opinion the opportune moment shall have are the humselfiste cause of the sirks was the systematic along the presented and evadently carefully planned discounts.

his opinion the opportune moment shall have arrived.

The immediate cause of the strike was the systematic and evidently carefully planned chacharge of men who were in any way prominent in the ranks of the Kughts of Labor.

Although to the general public the strike was a surprise, the causes which led to it have existed for some time, and amone those who are conversant with the situation is has for some time been reached that a strike could not be avoided, however much the necessity for it might be deplored.

In the same issue of the Jourius will appear an explanation of the trouble that led

is charged that the men were overworses and underpaid, that the Company has violated the agreement which it entered upon, the men of should endeavor to protect themselves.

HANGING WEBB IN EFFIGY.

Police Remove Three Official Dum-

mies from a Telegraph Wire. Three efficies representing Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central road, and Supts. Toucey and Voorbees were swung from a telegraph wire at Tenth manded at the Toucey be are charged with early swung from a telegraph wire at Tenth manded at the Tounes is day until facturing. fusal of the firemen to join them in the dent Webb, of the New York Central road.

Hall, One Hundred and Fortieth street Acting Superintendent Byrnes at once

Labor and also Brotherhood men, but the Brotherhood men turned out in such force that they were enabled to organize the meeting and freeze out all but members of their Order.

There was a warm debate and the following telegram from the Secretary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was Chief Byrnes has a very sick daughter.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

FIRST FREIGHT FROM THE WEST. Powderly, Haves and Holland Behind Closed Doors in Detroit.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 13.-Master Workman T. V. Powderly, J. J. Hayes, John Devlin and J. J. Holland, members of the Executive Board of the Knights of

Normandie this morning. Holland, Hayes and Powderly came in as quietly as possible this morning, and at

first denied themselves to reporters, Powderly afterwards granted a brief interview, and said that he did not know as the New York Central strike would be referred to at all, and that Holland's pres

ence was not significant in that regard. The general opinion prevails, however, that the strike will come up for discus

A NEW STRIKE ON.

Delaware and Hudson Road Tied Up Below Albany.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ALBANY, Aug. 18.-The Delaware and Hudson is tied up below Albany. The switchmen and freight hands have

Nearly two hundred experienced switch-men from the Michigan Central road have arrived here under eugagement by the Cen-tral-Hudson Company.

borders.

"June 30, 1890, the total number of comrades of the G. A. R. in good, regular standing was 427,981. Total membership borne on rolls, 458,230. Number of posts reported June 30, 1880, 6,711. Number of posts reported June 30, 1890, 7,175. Number of deaths during the year, 5,476.

Number of new departments, 2. "The subject of pensions has been, as all are aware, the all-absorbing one of the year. During the early days of the present Congress it became evident to the Pension Committee, whose report is Hasn't it been made? How is that, Mr. 'The subject of pensions has been, as all

know that it is distributed among our own people.

By a careful reading of the Disability Pension bill law and the official expiritation, it will be seen that, no matter what a man's fluancial condition may be. If he be obsciously disabled from performing manual labor, he is entitled to a pension.

Let us be inst to our lawmaliers, even though they have not given us all we asked. No country on earth is or ever has been nearly as generous to its acciders as ours.

Cen. Alger favored the erection of a Grant memorial building, and recombined the appointment of a committee from the Encamement to solicit aid from the Encamement of a committee from the Encamement to solicit aid from the Encamement of solicit aid

In the same issue of the Journal will appear an explanation of the trouble that led or the strike, as given by D. A. 246. It or the strike as given by D. A. 246. It o Temple.
The National President, Mrs. Annie Wit-

> Local News in Brief. A woman about thirty-eight years old, in a dark dress, hight plaid shawl and low-out shoes, was found that onacious at deventy-ninth street and Lexington avenue this morning. She was taken to the Francysterian Hospital.
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> Leo. Sergit McNammar's famous water spaniel which captured a third not long arc, has been prissing from the Frince street Station since Friday.

a Victim of Bowery Thieves.

This Morning.

Angust Hendrick, a lawyer forty-five years old, of Tompkinaville, Staten Island, died in the Bellevue Hospital at so'clock this morning of traumatic ery-

sinclas, caused by injuries to the nose, ear and face. Coroner Messemer and Deputy Coroner Conway held an autopsy, and are satisfied | during the night. that the wounds, which resulted in erystpelas, were caused by violence, and that forced and the local militia have been noti

the dead man must have have been previously assaulted. Heudrick was a married man and very vealthy. His family move in the best

circles of Staten Island society and he

was highly connected there. Last Saturday he came to New York, and meeting some friends indulged in more liquor than was good for him.

He left his friends and at midnight a policeman found him in the Bowery bleeding freely from the nose. He was also cut on the right ear, and his left eye was swollen and discolored.

He had no money and no watch nor chain.

chain.

He slept in a station-house for the night, but when arranged in the Tombs Sunday morning Justice White saw that he needed medical attention, and sent him to Hellevue.

He was put in the alcholic ward there first, and attended by Dr. Hughes. He did not talk week.

iid not talk much. He did not seem to know where he way.

said:
"I was whipped and robbed." Thereafter he repeated all day:
'Whipped and robbed,
enough; don't hit me again. T
I've got. I'm full and can't fight.
The physician then removed h

I've got. I'm full and can't fight."

The physician then removed him to a medical ward and there erysipelas set in, resulting in his death.

During his stay at the hospital he would not permit any one to send for his wife nor any of his friends.

In fact he would not give a definite address at Tompkinsvills.

After making the autopsy to-day Coroner Messemer communicated with the police, and also had word of the man's death sent to the authorities at Tompkinsville.

The Coroner found that the bridge of The Coroner found that the bridge of the man's nose was broken, as if by the blow of a stout stick, and his right ear was very much battered. No valuables were found on Hendrick, but he was a fine-looking, well-dressed

Supt. Parsons on the selection of a res-taurant site in the northern portion of the Park 311 unked he

Fair and Slightly Cooler.



HE WAS BEATEN TO DEATH. CABLE NEWS OF THE DAY.

Lawyer Hendricks Thought to Be Riotous Demonstrations by the Welsh Rioters.

Died From His Injuries at Bellevne Another Death from Cholera Re ported in Madrid.

> INV CARLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Aug. 13. - The situation among the striking railroad employees at Cardiff is

The strikers have begun riotous demot strations and have attacked and destroyed

railroad property. Three signal boxes were burned by them The police force has been largely rein

fied to be in readiness for a sudden summons. Violent Strikers at the Parnell Quar

ries at Wicklow. IONDON, Aug. 13.—The workmen on th Parnell quarries at Wicklow have struck. The strikers attacked the residence of Samuel McAlister, Mr. Parnell's foreman. with the result that Mrs. McAlister was so shocked and frightened that she is not

lying dangeronsly ill. Mr. Parnell threatens to close the quarries if the disturbances continue. Alarm Over the Disaffection Among

British Troops. COUNTAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1 London, Aug. 13.-The military authori yes are greatly alarmed at the recent troubles among the troops, and the orderly offi-cers have been instructed to search all the parracks for doubtful and Socialistic literature. The sentries are practically unde olice surveillance.

Sandits Attack a Monastery and Kill Three Monks,

BY CARLY TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ROME. Aug. 13. -The monastery near showed only an ordinary lot of horses, and tion of public health and morain, juvenile Narti was attacked in broad daylight yester- the crowd was much smaller than that of day by a party of bandits. yesterday. The monks made a brave resistance and three of them were killed in the struggle for

the defence of their property.

The bandits succeeded, however, in carry ing off many valuables, including the sacred vessels used in the chapel.

Another Death from Cholera

Madrid. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. MADRID, Aug. 13, -There has been another leath from cholers in this city.

Suit Mr. Hagan. It has been freely suggested by his friends that Tammany Hall make Edward P. Hagan that I ammany Hall make Edward P. Hagan the leader of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis-trict its candidate for Coroner this Fall. Although some Coroners have afterwards become great party leaders, and one became City Chamberisin, the position has no charms for Mr. Hagan, who declares that

charms for Mr. Hagan, who declares that he would under no circumstances accept the nomination.

A Police Justiceship for ten years, at \$8,000 a year, is the only thing in the office-holding line which would be acceptible to the Gas-House leader it is said.

The Quotations.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 5 o'clock special usue.

THE LAW PROHIBITING SMOKING WILL MAKE NEW DUTIES FOR OUR POLICE.



THE SARATOGA TRACK. THEY MUST LEARN TO RUN

Chicago Derby Winner, Easily.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] SARATOGA RAUE TRACE, Aug. 13.-The weather was pleasant for the first extra day The track was in good condition and

light and it was a difficult matter for the auctioneer to find bidders or buyers of pools. Penny Royal was the favorite in the betting for the opening event, with Kittle T. a good second choice, and as they finished as named the public got the money.

PIRST BACE.

Purse \$300; selling allowances, for two year-olds; five furlongs. Weights Jocks
1.15: Britis
1.10: Higgs
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The Race. - Uncle Bob was first away, with sugenia second and English Lady third. Eugenia second and English Lady third.
Eugenia ran into the lead at once and held
it until turning into the stretch, where
English Lady came away and won easily by
two lengths from Unice Sob, who was four
lengths before Fuzenia. Time—1.42.
Pools.—English Lady, \$30; Uncle Bob,
\$20; field, \$50. Mutuels paid: Straight,
\$30, 40.

\$2.60. Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Drizzle won, with Redfellow second and form Hood third. Time—1, 15%. The famous Thirteen Club will hold its annual disner this afternoon at the Brighton

Hotel, Coney Island. The guests will sit down at 5, 13 precisely. There will be 1,300 of them.
Thirteen courses will be partaken of. The menu will be coffin-shaped, with coffin nails and name plate duly depicted. A skull and cross-bones will further adorn the coffincross-bones will further adorn the comushabet card.

Chief Raler J. R. Messemer, the popular Coroner of this city, will preside and is to make the opening address.

Speeches will also be made by Senator Winfield, of New Jersey; Junge David McAdam Chief Justice of the City Court. Capt. William Fowler and Dr. Charles W. Torrey.

BANKER BROWN'S WILL.

He Divides \$25,000 Among Several Charitable Institutions. The will of James M. Brown, of the bank ing firm of Brown Brothers, who died in

Vermont, July 19, was filed for probate

LO-ILAY. He bequeaths #5,000 each to the Ameri-He bequeaths #5,000 each to the American Bible Society, the American Tract Society, the Society of St. Johnland and St. Luke's Hospital, and #2,500 each to the Children's Aid Society and the Board of Missions of the P. E. thurch.

Mrs. Julia Brown, the wildow, receives the family residence, 51 East Thirty-sixth, and the late banker's personal property.

She also gets the income of one-third of the estate for life.

The remaining two-thirds are divided equally between his children. Mrs. Sarah F. Hard, Wallfron Post Brown. Ellen Whipple Brown and Mrs. Julia E. Soutter.

Boatman Dick Punished.

1890, 1889, 1890,

Still Another American Coronet.

English Lady Defeats Uncle Beb, the It Won't Be Easy for "Cops" to Catch Cigarette Smokers.

Between the Gillice "Cigaroot bill," passed by the Legislature and printed in THE EVENING WORLD yesterday, and the Aldermen's solicitude for the conservaconsumers of eigarettes and discarded cigar stumps, familiarly known as "canaries" or 'grasshoppers," feel that they acratches were few, but the betting was very are going to have a hard time of it after Sept. 1.

In fact, they are all in a state of lively commotion over the prospect of the coming eigarette embargo, and with the general indignation which prevails there s some indication that a deep-laid scheme is being concocted with a view of evading

the provisions of the new law.

After the emphatic request of the Board of Aldermen to the Police Department, there seems to be no reason to doubt that there seems to be no reason to doubt that there seems to be no reason to doubt that there seems to be no reason to doubt that the reason to doubt the reason to doubt that the reason to doubt the reason to doubt that the reason to doubt the reason to doub

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As the Board of Aidermen neglected to call the attention of the Park Commissioners to the new law, it is generally believed that the parks will offer a refuge to the smokers, and unless the sparrow policemen receive special instructions from the Commissioners to make war upon the cigarette smokers it is not expected that they will make extraordinary efforts to arrest offenders.

It is estimated that about 99 per cent. of the booth ack and newsboy traternity are inveterate smokers. They get as much satisfaction out of their cigar stumps from the gutter or their two-forse apenny cigarettes as an Aiderman with his 50-cent Havana or 5-cent Connecticut filler.

Judging from present indications there is going to be a circus when the 1st of September comes and the authorities undertake to enforce the law.

Both sides, however, are preparing for the battle, and whichever wins, there will be lots of fun for outsiders.

DID HE BEAT HER TO DEATH?

Dock Builder Tommeys Charged with Killing His wife.

Connty Physician, Shepard, of Brooklyn, will hold an autopsy this afternoon on the badge of Wis George Emil Tommeys of 104.

That was last Inursacy already and at sundown we had almost overhauled her.

The next morning the New York was on our starboard beam several miles to the northward, and during the day we dept her in sight all the time, though the distance between the two vessels kept widening all the time, though the distance between the two vessels kept widening all the time, though the distance between the time, though the time, though the distance between the time, though the time, though the distance between the time, though the time, though the distance between the time, though th

Regularly scheduled games:

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Harrisburg at Wash'n.

Letauco at Entimore. Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues: | Part | AMERICAN MERICAN Miscille 57 (1) Libotae 2 (2) Libotae 2 (4) Libotae 2 (4) Libotae 2 (4) Libotae 2 (4) Libotae 3 (4) Libotae 4 (4) Libotae 3 (4) Libotae 4 (4) Libotae 4 (4) Libotae 5 (4) Libotae 6 (4) Libotae 7 (4) Libotae 6 (4)

Always Cool; Delightful Place to Dinc.

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TEUTONIC IS QUEEN She Beats All Records from Oneans-

town to New York. The Trip Made in 5 Days 19

Hours and 5 Minutes.

City of New York, Too, Makes Mer Fastest Run. The City of Paris can no longer claim he title of queen of the ocean racers.

The White Star steamer Teutonic v the right to it when she arrived off Bandy Hook Light at 4, 20 this morning. She had made the trip from Queen

n 5 days 19 hours and 5 minutes, thus



beating the fastest time on record, 5 days 19 hours and 18 minutes, made by the fleet Inman liner by just 18 minutes. It was a famous voyage from beginning to end, for besides breaking the record

for the westbound trip, she also beat the best time ever made for a single day's distance, making a record of 512 miles for the twenty-four hours ending at noon last Sunday. Here is the daily log of the Tentonie's Toyage : August 7-Left Roche's Point Queenstown Harbor, at 2,15 p. M. Greenwich meen

Arrived at Sandy Hook Light at 7,20 (Greenwich time), or 4,20 New York time. Apparent time, 5 days, 14 hours, 5 min-Actual time, 5 days, 19 hours, 5 minutes. The officers of the Teutonic as well as

Ang. 8 (noon)

with Killing His wife.

County Physician Shepard, of Brooklyn, will hold an autopsy this afternoon on the body of Mrs. George Emil Tommeys, of 104 Ninth street, who it is alleged was so brutally beaten by her husband that she died from its effects.

She died suddenly yesterday afternoon, and when Undertaker Hart went to the body so covered with bruises that he reproted the matter to the police.

It is said that Mrs. Tommeys had a violent quarried with her husband Sunday snorning, during which he beat her about the body and threw her out of the house.

Tommeys is a dock builder and about thirty-air years old.

Roches tone, in 5 days, 21 hours and 36 minutes.

The White Star people say that they have always believed that the Teutonic could equal the best record made by the City of Paris, and her failure to come up to expectations until the present voyage has always been due to some unfavorable circumstances, usually head winds and bad weather.

The Teutonic brought over 440 first and second cabin passengers. Among the former were an unusual number of notabilities, both American and English.

The saloen passenger list contains the following names: Ex.Gov. Oliver Ames, of Massachusetts, and family; Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. M. P.; Mrs. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain and

following names: Ex-Gov. Oliver Ames, of Massachusetts, and family: Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, M. P.; Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. Chamberlain and Miss Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claffin, E. S. Auchineloss, R. F. Balleutine, the brewer: Miss Helen Bancroft, the actress: Mrs. G. S. Bowdoin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Malbeurne Macdowell (Miss Fanny Davenport), A. R. Crestman, Q. G.; Dr. Alex, Dey, M. A.; Prof. J. Ferguson, Brinsley Fitzgerald, Hon. T. B. Grummond, Hon. V. A. Nelson Hood, Adrian Iselin, Ir., and family, H. G. Marquand, Prof. Allen Marquand, Str David Macpherses, Lady Macpherson, Rt. Hon. Sir Lyon Playfair, K. C. B., M. P., and Sir James Russell, U. M. G.

C. M. G.
Among the cabin passengers on the City of New York were Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln, wife of Minister Lincoln, and her two daughters; Mand Branacombe, George A. Dickson, Herbert Releey, and Congressman Benjamin Wood, of this city. city,

ALBANY, Aug. 13.—The Central will begin moving freight from West Albany this after

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WASHINGTON, Aug.

Attende for corresponding time last year, 70 5-9